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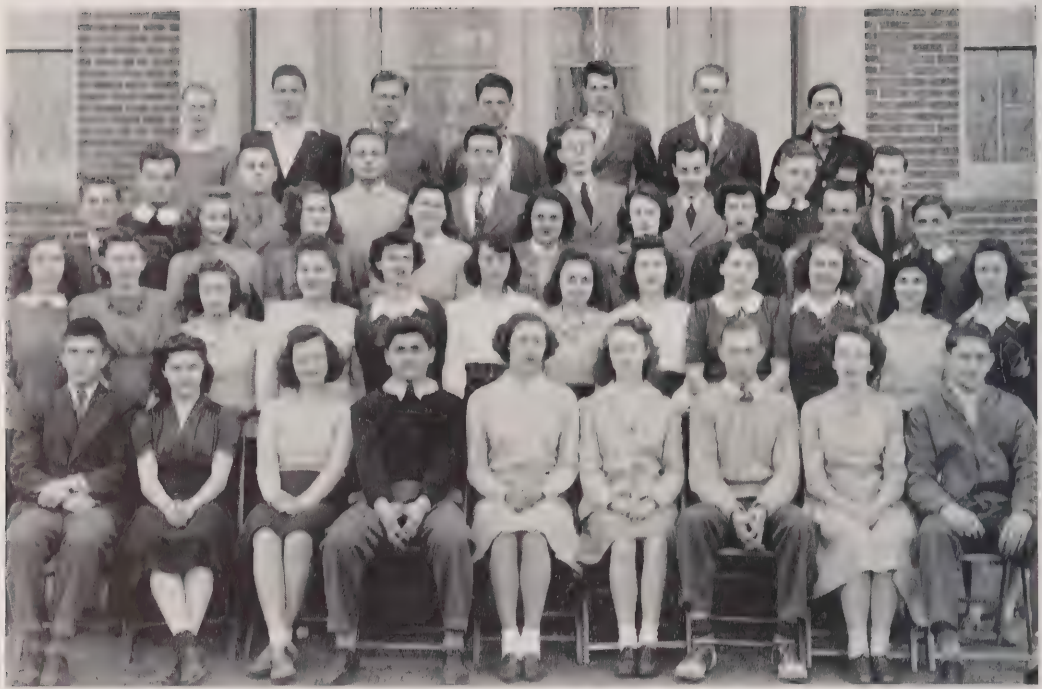
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"What we are to be, we are now becoming."

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NANCY ALLEN

Nan

"Tall, tan, and terrific"

Nan is our athlete, starring in both hockey and basketball. Her scores have always kept us on the winning side. She is popular with all, especially with those of the opposite sex. Nan plans to enter the commercial field following graduation, and we know she will be out in front in the business world as she has been in sports.

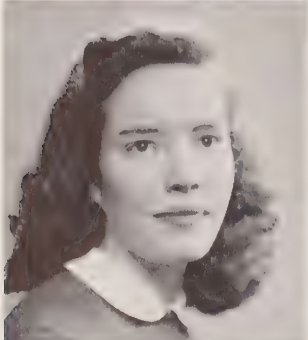


JEANETTE AUBAIN

Jay

"Little, but oh my"

When there's a girl rushing around like mad, you can be sure it will be Jeanette. She is rather quiet, except when she laughs her hearty, chuckling laugh. Her future will proceed along a commercial line, and with her bookkeeping ability she will surely succeed.



ELEANOR CECILIA BERNARD

El

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown"

Eleanor has "the brains of the outfit." She is naturally smart, but not a book worm. Eleanor is the kind of girl who has no enemies but is friendly with everyone and a willing worker. We all know that El will make an invaluable secretary to some businessman.



SHIRLEE MARIE BOLES

Shirl

"A little bit independent"

Shirlee is one of the smallest members of our class, but here's a case where size doesn't mean a thing. "Pep" could well be used for her nickname, for we are certain she will never be found lacking it. Remember Shirl's pigtails when she first came to us! Well, the world is yours now, Shirl, so take it.



GEORGE ALLEN BRIGHAM

Brig

"Only men and birds fly"

When you see a group of people and then hear a crescendo of giggles you can bet that Brig is showing some of his pictures of teachers and students that he snapped, the subject unaware. Brig has been air-minded since he was so high. His future will be up in the blue with a Flying Fortress or some P-38.

JOSEPH BURACK

Yussy

"After all, it's better to be right than rich"

Just a kid named Joe; what his other name is we all know. Joe has a habit of throwing everything he gets his hands on, even the bull. He plans to go to Mass. State next fall and then become a veterinarian. Be kind to dumb animals, Joe.



MARY LORRAINE CAHILL

Sis

"Patience is a sure winner"

Mary is liked by all because she has a good sense of humor and a strong sense of responsibility. She has worked on all of our plays, not complaining even though she had plenty of reason to—her patience brought her through. Mary is moving to Georgia after graduation and we are sure she will uphold the tradition and make a typical "Georgia Peach."



ALFRED GORDON CARR

Choo

"You've got to be a football hero"

Here's to our athlete; here's to our ladies' man; here's to Choo, the fellow who is going to be a coach. We know that he could coach anything, but you are to assume he is to be an athletic coach. Remember, "MY BOY ALFRED" in Westboro? It's good you don't need to know English to be a coach, isn't it, Choo?



VICTOR D'AGOSTINO

Vic

"Small but mighty"

Vic is the smallest boy we have with us. He seldom talks but when he does, he invariably comes out with something cheerful to his fellow student. Before you realize it, Vic, you will have reached your desired goal, at least we believe you will.



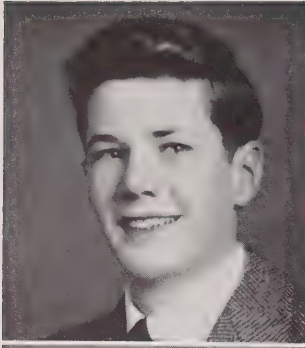
ARTHUR RICHARD D'AMATO

Art

"There were figures and figures"

When you see two arms waving about in the corridor, then you'll know it is Art. He is the mathematician of the class, invariably having an answer to Mr. Collins' questions. When he sets out to do a job, it always gets done, and that is why we believe he will attain a prosperity undreamed of by him.



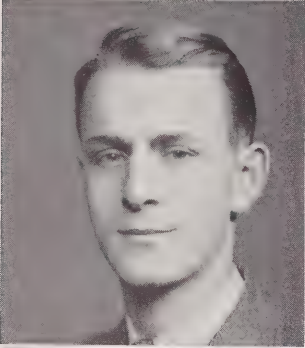


RANDALL DEAN

Randy

*"Orators may come, orators may go
but he goes on forever"*

Randy, tall and lanky, has been one of the mainstays of the basketball team for the last few seasons. If he ever enters the armed forces he will surely be a sharpshooter, for it has been rumored that he eats a bushel of carrots a week. Randy has revolutionized all forms of dancing. Here's hoping he will swing through life as well as he did those dances.



GEORGE DE SALVIO

Geo

"I'm telling you, it's right"

If you have a mathematical problem or a bookkeeping situation you want solved, go straight to George. He's a whiz at it. With the influencing character and the presence of mind that he possesses he could make you believe that black is white, so don't ever argue with him. May you conquer your dreams, George!



LOUISE ELIZABETH DUDLEY

Weezie

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
and most divinely fair"*

Here is our Louise, our secretary, our editor, our commercial worker, our athlete and our English whiz. It would take three or four volumes to tell the rest. Weezie has a grand personality and a way with everyone. To sum it all up she is a sport, a hard worker, and the best friend one could possibly wish for.



LEO DUMAS

Duke

*"Character is not measured by size or height
but by principle"*

The class printer—that's Leo. He is a cheerful fellow with a lot of friends. Mr. Baccaro wouldn't know what to do without Leo and his helpful, experienced printing. He's a swell sport and can take as well as give a good joke. With the pleasing qualities he possesses, we are sure he will print his own bright future.



RAYMOND LLOYD DURGIN

Dixie

"Extra, extra, how about a paper!"

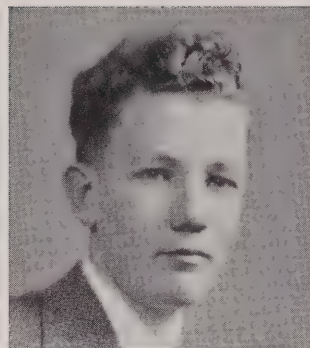
Dix is the boy with a Lincoln Zephyr, a large vocabulary, an enormous paper route, a flashy necktie and a happy-go-lucky nature. He wants to be a sports writer and with his pen he ought to make a good one. On the Forensic trip to Hyannis, Dix had to sleep in his car. Look and see whether the crinks are out yet.

LEONARD ROBERT ERICKSON

Lief

"Can I help you, madame?"

A and P, here we come. With Lief waiting on you, you may be sure that you will get what you want (not when you get 15-pounds of spinach in a peck). With a laugh and cheerful thought for everyone, Lief is certainly sure to come out on top.



ANGELA FRANCES FIORELLI

Ann

*"It is she who studies all the time
But a nicer girl is hard to find"*

"Oh Ann, have you got your English done?" Ann would need five or six hands to count the number of times she has been asked that question. Because of her willingness to help and her personality she has won many friends. Ann was the only girl in the "trig" class, which shows she has remarkable math ability. Best wishes go with her to Boston University.

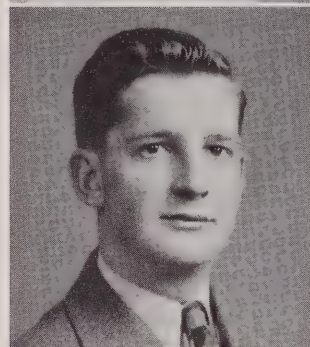


EDWARD H. FLETCHER

Fletch

"All wealth is founded on health"

You can always tell Fletch by that big warm smile on his face. He is the picture of health, probably because of life on the farm and that long walk to school. Fletch at least went a long way to get an education; in fact, he froze his ears one morning, in pursuit of learning.

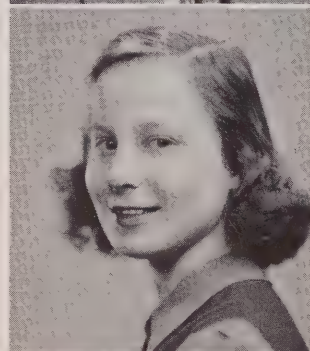


ESTHER FLORENCE FLYNN

Essie

"Quiet, but all the more worthy"

Esther is one of the quietest members of our class. She has won a host of friends here at Beal High, however, because she is likeable and easy to get along with. Essie is particularly fond of ice skating and dancing. Her ambition is to become a waitress and we feel sure that she will make a good one.

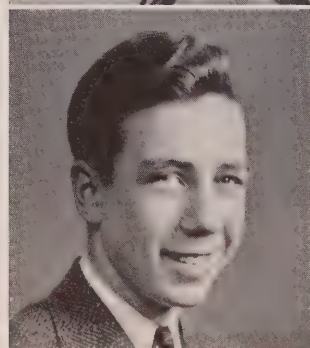


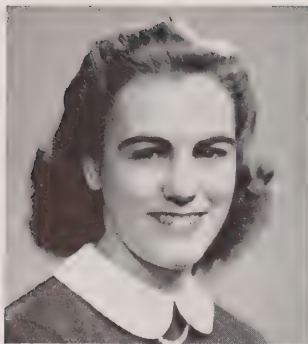
FRANCIS FOSS

Fossy

"But I can dream, can't I?"

Never is there a dull moment when Francis is awake, and when he is not day dreaming he will try anything once. When he is day dreaming he will try it twice, which sad state has been brought about by his desire to become, as soon as possible, a first class machinist. Go to it, Francis, we are all for you.





DOROTHY MASON FULLER

Dot

"Your work is your best advertisement"

Dot is one of those girls on whom you can always depend. Her quiet charm and pleasing personality will stand her in good stead. Studious, friendly, a pal in every sense of the word—this is our Dot. She has been seen at most of the Tech affairs, but then why wouldn't she be. May you master everything as you mastered the type keys.

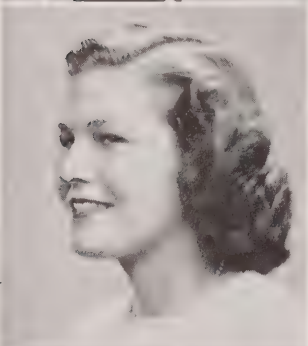


PEARL GIBBONS

Pearl

"And they gazed, and they gazed"

Miss Burns believes Pearl possesses the "sparks" of life. She has an amazing technique of getting herself into trouble and just as amazing a quality of getting out of it. Her supreme virtues are cheerfulness, kindness and perseverance. Pearl is going to don white and soothe the wounded.



ROSE ANN GIBBONS

Jane

"Pretty, peppy, popular"

Whiz, bang, crash, boom, here's happy-go-lucky Jane with a new joke. She is full of pep, vim and vigor, displaying it all the time. Jane has that "skin you love to touch" and an undying, cheerful smile. When there's fun going on, Jane doesn't want to miss it so just up and goes to it.



NORMA GLASSETT

Red

"Quiet, friendly, likeable"

Norma is a cute little redhead with a good disposition, who is rather quiet and reserved, but exceptionally popular. She has helped make many class activities successful. She plans to enter Trade School, perhaps to further her prowess in the domestic world, which began in our school cafeteria.



HAROLDYNE GONYA

Deany

"She is more fair than words can say"

Deany is a pretty, popular girl and gets along with the opposite sex with much ease. She is a commercial worker and always does her work neatly. Her nickname, "Deany," has been her name for so long she doesn't answer when she is called Haroldyne. Just try it!

JOYCE GOODELL*Joyce*

*"Good nature, like a bee
Gathers honey everywhere"*

Joyce is one of our regular girls who participates in most school activities. She is capable and ambitious, qualities that will help her find a responsible position in the commercial field. Joyce was our hockey manager. Perhaps it was her management that gave us an undefeated season.

**TERESA GRANDE***Tess*

"From the halls of Montezuma"

Tess has been a loyal girl to her class, ready and willing to help. She is a marvelous seamstress, as her clothes show. Her favorite pastime is writing to foreign correspondents; not all are foreign though, for we have heard that she gets grand letters from her "Leatherneck."

**ROBERT G. GRANGER***Weaz*

"He wears the rose of youth upon him"

Bob is one of those ever-dynamic figures in school circles. He has heightened his normally small stature with a highly sparkling personality. The girls have always jumped at the chance to dance with Weaz, for when it comes to fast music, he can jitter-bug with the best of them. He can do a waltz or a foxtrot with no less ability.

**MARION F. HACK***Hacky*

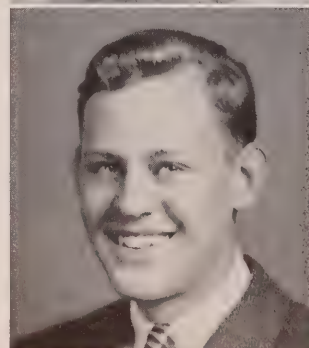
"Go to sleep, my baby"

Marion is a domestic worker, a seamstress, a cook and a governess. Although she doesn't participate in sports, she attends all games faithfully. At least she doesn't have to be late for school, for she lives only a stone's throw from school. Marion would like to be a secretary.

**WILLIAM HJERPE***Bill*

"Big in body, big in mind"

Bill is the good-looking blonde nimrod of Lake Quinsigamond, who includes as fair game many feminine hearts. In and around school Bill is a fine scholar, as his election to the National Honor Society proves. He is also a member of our famous crew. Bill plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania next year.





RAYMOND HMURA

Ray

"Come, Josephine in my flying machine"

When you see a senior boy walking on the first floor, you'll know it is Ray. What's he doing? Oh, he's looking for his "sunshine." Ray's electrical work has benefited the class at many plays and dances. His ambition is to become an electrician. If he becomes one, the fuse on 39 Cedar Street will blow out more than once.



EDWARD H. HOLLAND

Eddie

"Common sense is the foundation of achievement"

High school sports will suffer a loss when Ed leaves, for he has been a fine athlete. Ed has always seemed to be rather a quiet fellow but lately his romantic achievements have been surpassed by no one. He has made plans to go to Northeastern next fall and we hope he will be as successful there as here.

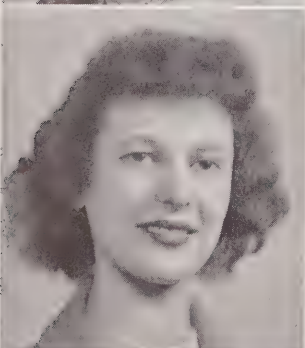


FLORENCE JULIA HUCKINS

Flossy

"... Oh, Johnnie, how you can love!"

Florence is one of those "Johnnie-on-the-spot" girls who has everything ready when it should be. She goes around with a happy smile these days for the Army has stolen her heart. She is a wonderful seamstress, and we wonder how many khaki sweaters she has been knitting. Flossy wishes to be a hairdresser. Go to it, it's all yours.

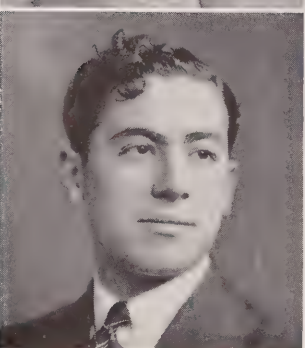


DORICE FENETTE HURWITCH

Dotty

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy virtue"

Dot is very quiet but outside of school she leads a very high social life. Her brilliance is displayed in English, for she knows the works of any author, *ancient* or modern. Dotty is "art" istic, too. Our wishes for success and happiness are with her wherever she goes.



FRANK IOVIENO

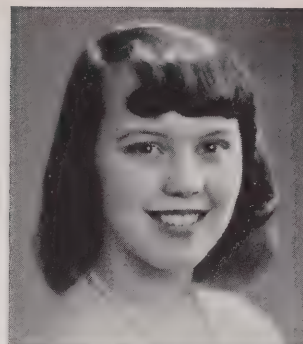
Frankie

"Energy leads to success"

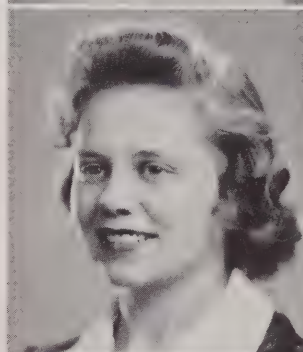
Jet black hair and big, baby-blue eyes—that's Frankie. He is one of our machinists and has a great longing to become an inventor. (From some of the articles we've seen, he has a wonderful chance.) With all your friends and helpers you shall go through life without wanting a thing.

BARBARA JANSON*Barby**"Fair is she to behold, this maiden
of seventeen summers"*

If there are any honors to be given out, you can be sure that Barby will walk off with a number of them. Talented? Remember the Freshman and Junior Prize Speaking—also the Prom Queen. She is a petite little miss with a charming personality and a cute nose. We know she will get along "AL" right at Colby Junior College next year.

**BARBARA JOHNSON***Barby**"There's mischief in this girl"*

A mischievous, brown-eye twinkles, a smile is turned on and Barby is here. She is clever and intellectual, especially in type-writing. Her sense of humor and mischievous pranks will be remembered by the whole commercial department. Barby wants to be a stenographer, which means that some man will be mighty lucky.

**BARBARA JONES***Jonesie**"I chatter, chatter as I go"*

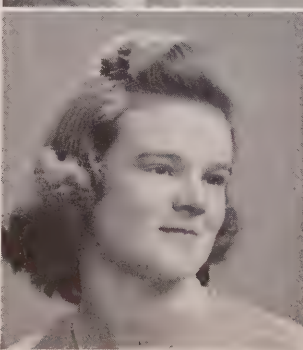
Jonesie has made Bob an honorary member of our class for the last four years. She is recognized by her neatness and her penmanship. She is a wearer of the S and an honor student. Jonesie is a debater and a seamstress and all the other things that go towards making a swell gal.

**VIRGINIA MILDRED KEEGAN***Jynne**"Speak, spoke, spoken"*

Here is a girl that is literally bubbling over with pep and vim. She is particularly fond of sports and dancing. She displayed her pep in our "pep assemblies" by making us give out with all kinds of noises. Well, Jynne, never again will our school see a pair like "Jynne and June," nor will they hear a duet.

**MILDRED MAY KLINE***Millie**"Mirth and motion prolong life"*

Millie is "pep" personified. A dash, a giggle, a joke and she is off. We all remember this bundle of pep, as a halfback on our all-winning hockey team. Maybe she did get mad at the other team, but after all she was only sticking up for old Beal High. Go to it and make another goal, Millie!



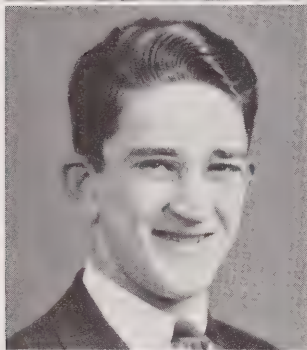


MARIE J. KNIPE

June

"My Buddy"

June is a strong sports advocator. She has a collection of medals to show for her admirable swimming and diving. June is also extremely fond of artistic work and has tendered her assistance often in the past in decorating the hall for socialistic events. She loves to sing, especially "You Are My Sunshine."



ANDREW EDMUND LA FLAMME

Jeep

"The climate is always inviting down South (Worcester)"

Really the only word that ought to be here is "Bernice." That name would entirely tell the whole story of one Andy LaFlamme. Andy's talent is displayed by all the drawings and cartoons in our book. He is a printer and can also write. Just remember Jeep, not to let out a peep the next time you get stopped!



REUBEN LEBEAUX

Rube

*"I'll be glad, I'll be free
I'll be sad for nobody"*

Rube has been one of the mainstays of the football team for the last three years, and many an opponent will well remember the vicious tackles received from his well-built body. Rube's viciousness on the gridiron is nicely counterbalanced by his ever-smiling attitude and his ability to infect teachers with that catching smile. Some day we may see a sign that reads, "Come to Lebeaux's Drive-In Theatre."

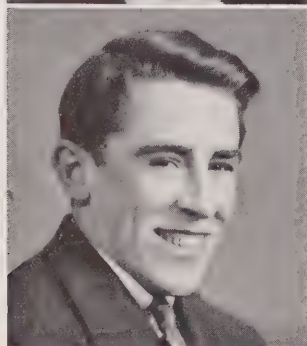


BEATRICE LE BLANC

Bea

"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder"

Money, money, money. Poor Bea has been our treasurer for the last three years. She deserves much credit for keeping our financial system straight and collecting our dues. Bea seems to be working hard on bookkeeping, doing her "Bills," probably. She certainly has a soft heart for man's crate of thunder. Of course, we can't imagine why!



GEORGE LUCIER

Lu

"Then he'd row, row, row"

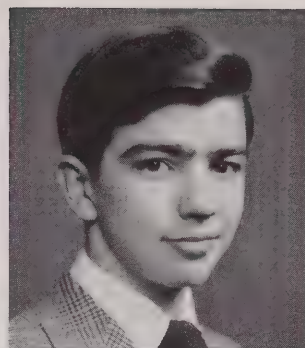
George would rather row than work. Morning, noon and night he is to be found at the boat house. He is a great hunter and fisherman and loves to use a bow and arrow. If he doesn't succeed in life, we don't know who will. Row your boat upstream, George, and catch something big.

ROBERT R. LYNCH

Bob

"Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf"

Bob is a sheep in wolf's clothing, but perfectly harmless, girls. He always has a snappy comeback ready; even if it isn't appreciated by the teachers, the kids laugh. Bob is a cartoonist, sketching everything and everyone. By the way, Bob, it's a nice day, isn't it? In its own way, of course.

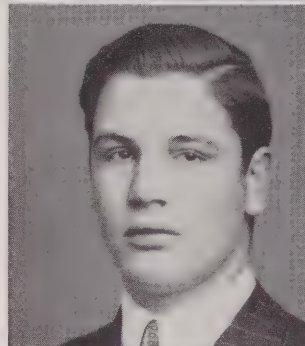


JOSEPH F. MAENZO

Red

"Learn and you lead"

Red is one of nature's politicians and has had opportunities to prove his prowess in not too dim a past. His frankness and willingness to learn have won him many steadfast friends. Red has started to learn his business P's and Q's by working (after school hours) in a local A and P.



ANN ELIZABETH MARIANO

Ann

"Her hair is her crowning glory"

Ann's dark locks are the envy of many girls. When you hear a torchy voice singing the latest song out you can be sure it is Ann, for she is '42's canary. Her interests are mainly outside of school but all in school are aware of this dark-eyed, pretty, young lady.

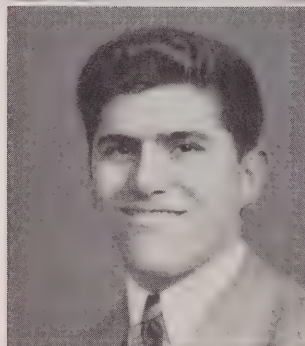


JOHN VICTOR MASTRO

John

"Quiet, friendly, likeable"

John pursues any work he undertakes quietly and industriously. He was destined to succeed as an athlete on several athletic teams of the High School, but gave up this success and accepted employment after school hours. Johnnie would make a good movie critic for it is estimated he sees every show in town.



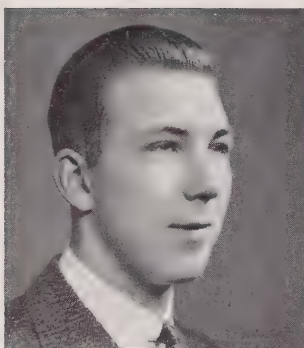
PHYLLIS JEAN MAURICE

Phil

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

Phyllis is one of those studious girls with a cute little giggle and a quick smile. Among other talents she is a linguist, being able to roll out French and Spanish with ease. Phil's plans are not complete, but either Framingham or Becker's will be lucky to receive her.



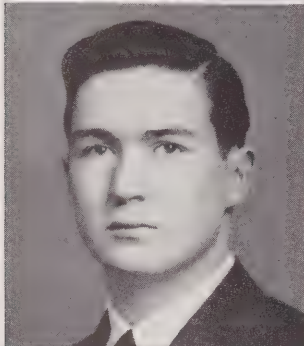


EDWARD MAZUS

Eddie

*"And there went out a champion, named Goliath,
whose height was six cubits and a span"*

Eddie is a sport in every sense of the word and is especially known for his "Stellar" football ability. He is neat and popular, especially with the girls. Ed has a good nature and a smile that spells friendliness. Our best wishes go with him to Worcester Academy.

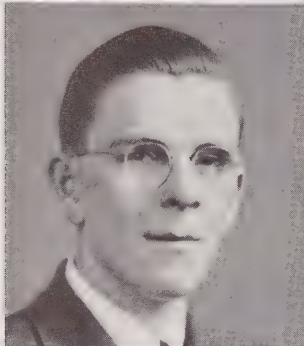


EDWARD F. McDONALD, JR.

Mac

"I don't want to walk without you"

Whenever there is a class office to be capably filled, Mac will do it. Most of the burden of class management during the last few years has fallen on his shoulders. He has always endeavored to make the lives of the Seniors happy. To end here, without saying Mac is quite a man with the ladies, would never do! Let's hope he is as successful as an engineer as he has been here.



STANLEY McMAHON

Stan

"Western Union, please"

Here's the one and only Stanley. With good brains and bad ideas he thrills us with his unique inventions. Right now he is perfecting an automobile with no tires and with the engine in the rear. Stan has been a Western Union boy for quite a while now, but he intends to be a plumber.

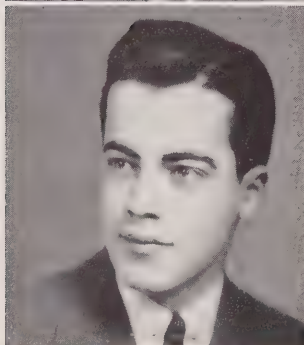


MARTHA MARY MICHALAK

Mitze

"Noise is not necessary for success"

Martha is a shy, petite, little girl who hopes some day to inherit a lot of "Jack." A social worker, a good classmate, she has won her way into all of our hearts. Mitze is so quiet that you would never know she was in the room. Being secretary to Miss Sawin and a big help to everyone, Martha will go on to high goals.



ROBERT EDWARD MIVILLE

Miv

"Over the sea we'll go then"

Miv is going in the Navy when he graduates; he's in the Reserve now. He is in possession of one of the most coveted honors of the High School—membership in the National Honor Society. If you haven't had an ice-cream soda you better have Miv make you one—Ymm! Miv also has a way with girls, or rather a *girl* just now.

MILDRED O'BRIEN

Milly

"You be 'Frank' and I'll be earnest"

Milly had the measels. She didn't have them long before someone else came down with them, one of our classmates too. She is well acquainted with sports but they are not her only pastime, are they, Milly? She has a smile that it would take something mighty serious to wipe off. Keep smiling through, Milly!

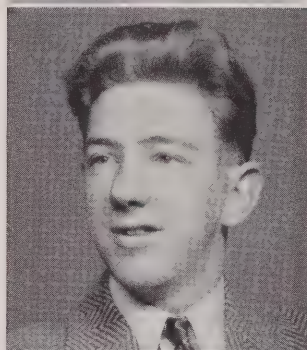


JOHN O'BRIEN

Jack

"But Henry Ford made the thing"

Jack's the boy that sports that dashing Ford convertible coupe you've seen around town so often. He is a man of few words but we know that he has another nature. What we don't know is who the girl is that makes him day dream so much. We've heard she is nice, but then Jack is too.

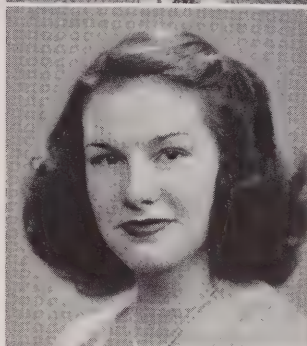


CLAIRE FRANCES O'DONNELL

Sparky

"Happiness consists in activity"

Claire is not only a carefree lass but also a very pretty one. When there are more pleasant things to do, she finds it hard to concentrate on school work. She has a remarkable ability as an athlete, and is always in the lead in hockey, basketball and swimming. Boys, she lives at 3 Walnut Street—Thank you!

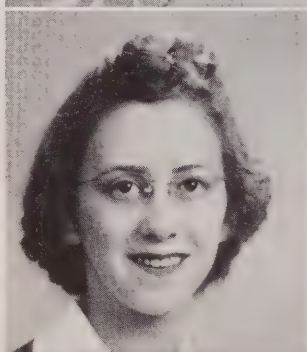


CONSTANCE YVETTE PAUL

Connie

"Good things come in small packages"

Does anyone want a first class "stenog" or a good book-keeper? Well then, Connie is just the girl for you. She's popular, especially with the boys in Room Six. Connie has a pleasing voice and is a well-read girl. She is little but we know she will conquer big prizes.

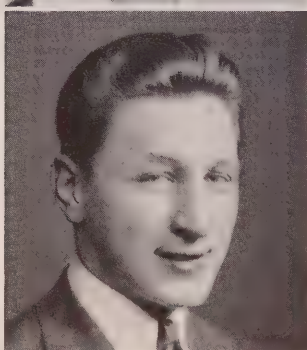


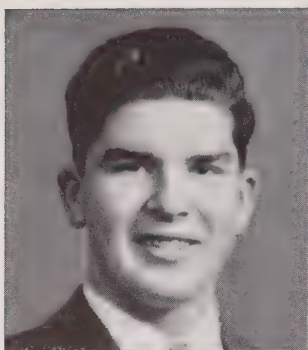
STANLEY PECEVICH

Stan

"His cares are now all ended"

Stan is the tall, husky blonde in our class, who is known for his endurance on the gridiron. He is surprisingly goodnatured and has an enviable sense of humor that has amused both teachers and pupils. Stan is keenly interested in boxing and someday we may see his name shining brightly in the cauliflower industry.





GEORGE PETERSON

Pete

"Life would not be complete without his friendship"

As the old saying goes George is "big in body and mind" (a mere 189 lbs.). He is a former gridiron hero and has a knack of innocently influencing the girls to his way. Pete has black, wavy hair and a way of dressing. He has a solemn attitude, but his smile spells friendliness and cheerfulness.



JOHN M. PISTARA, JR.

Johnny

"Ya sen me'dis' let' "

Who loves to argue, tears around a corner on two wheels and has a joke every time you see him? Why, of course, it's Johnny. His portrayal of Vecchitto in the Senior Play production, "What a Life," will be remembered for its pure humor. Johnny hopes to follow in his father's footsteps in the Sand and Gravel business.

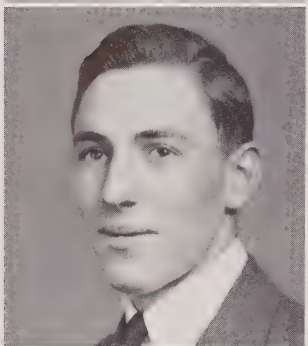


PHYLLIS ANNETTE PLAISANCE

Phil

"A maiden never bold; of a spirit still and quiet"

Phil is quiet in the classroom but when she starts dancing everyone can see that she possesses enviable pep and vitality. At lunch-time she has entertained us with her excellent "jitter-bugging." In the classroom her quick answers show us that she will merit much success in the coming years.

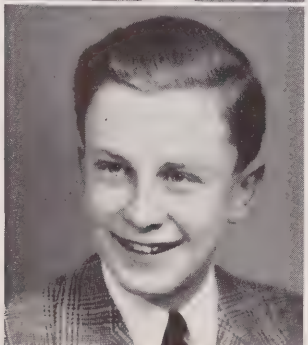


LEONARD POULIOT

Frenchy

"My mamma done tole me"

Lenny, one of those quiet fellows, popular with everyone, is friendly and easy going. He was our stalwart end last fall. His taste runs from gliding on the dance floor to soaring in the clouds. He plans to join the Army Air Corps next year. "Keep 'em flying, Lenny."



ROBERT JOSEPH QUINN

Bob

"Everything happens to me"

Bob is the one who is always cracking the still air with his sharp and snappy wit. Every moment with him is one of rollicking merriment, for he can make the dullest moment seem funny. Bob came to our class in his sophomore year and since then has done much to aid the class in their activities. May he never lose that pleasing humor.

ETHEL MARION RAWLING

Diz

"Dependable, worthy and more worthy"

Diz is the girl that will laugh at anything, funny—ha, ha, or funny—peculiar. Those in the commercial department have always enjoyed her vitality and helpfulness. Ethel's dependability and capability have made her a friend to everyone.



FRANCIS ANTHONY RITSKY

Zeke

"Will stands for reason"

When a cloud of smoke appears and a loud "bang" is heard, you positively know that Zeke and his two-man Ford are coming. He is a tall, rather nice looking boy with a handshake that would make even a strong man feel weak. Zeke likes to stand on Harrington Corner, so if you see him, won't you leave him there?



BERNICE VIRGINIA ROSENBLAD

Bernie

"As merry as the day is long"

Bernice is a happy-go-lucky, humorous girl. She is fond of sports and played on Miss Lecoeuvre's all-winning hockey team last fall. Bernie has a long ride, to and from school, but she never minded that for the bus rides were always made entertaining. Bernice is going to be a nurse, a good one, too.

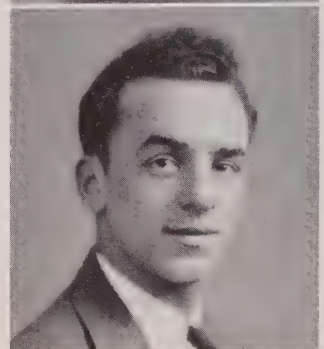


MICHAEL J. RUSSELL

Mike

"All the world loves a lover"

Here's the lady-killer of the class. He loves his women and his Dairyland. If one should stop there for a bite to eat, he will always find Mike sitting in the first booth on the right. With the happy-go-lucky-do-as-you-may personality he possesses, he will receive the breaks he has waited eighteen years for.



ELEANOR FAYE RYDER

Ellie

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace"*

Quiet, reserved, and dignified, Eleanor is all "peaches and cream." She is a member of the National Honor Society and is faithful to all class activities. May she master everything in life as she did her work in the commercial department.



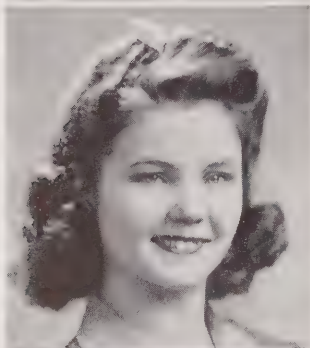


MARIE SENEAL

Senny

"Winning her way with extreme gentleness"

Marie is another quiet girl, but not always. She likes to laugh and enjoy a good joke. Marie is a whiz on ice skates. She is thinking of entering Regis College next fall so you Harvard and M.I.T. take notice for Marie likes a social life, too. Just keep on skating through life, Senny.

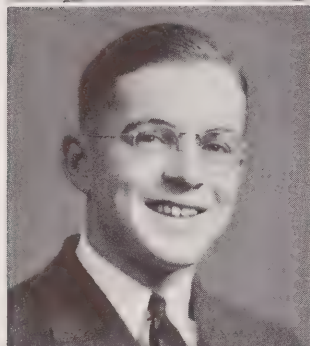


SYLVIA ADAIR SHAW

Adair

*"Her friends—they are many;
Her foes—are there any?"*

Here's a girl with a lot of good horse-sense. Many of us have seen her exhibit this sense on a horse and in class activities. Adair came to us in the sophomore year, from Northboro. She is a speaker, a leader, a worker and a grand pal. She never wears a frown and always wears a smile. Ask her about the "little green car," sometime.



HOWARD M. SHEPARD

Shep

"Eureka, I found it"

Nature blessed Shep with a brain. He doesn't have to study at all, things just come to him—even little poems and punny remarks. Evidently Howard likes to go around on wheels, for first it was a bike and a motor-scooter; now it's roller skates and a "little green car." Howard is an inventor of numerous things. Next year you will find him up at Worcester Tech.

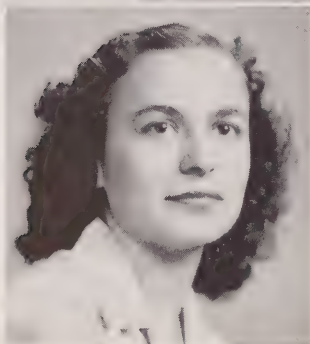


MARGARET EDYTHE SHEPARD

Peg

"My heart has wings"

Peg has always been brimming over with personality and beauty. She is one of the most popular girls ever to go to Beal High. She has shown an unsurpassing willingness to aid in every class activity. An uncountable number of male admirers has always been around Peg and her sparkling companionship has radiated throughout.



ROSE SIMONIAN

Suzie

"My heart is like a singing bird"

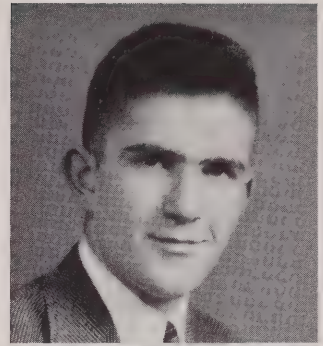
If you see a girl, working hard at something without complaining—that's Rose. She never has much to say, but you can be sure that she is working quietly and substantially in the interests of '42. Her plans for the future are not complete but she is and always will be.

DUANE O. SPRAGUE, JR.

Duey

"A good tongue is a good weapon"

Duey and his trusty Buick have certainly done a lot of traveling the last three years. He has taken us to Crew Races, to Forensic Contests, to Student Council Meetings and —. He's a pal to everyone except on St. Patrick's Day. Everyone remembers his tobacco in Junior Prize Speaking, and his acting in "What a Life." Roll out the Buick and go to it, Duey!



EVELYN SUNDBERG

Sunny

"Her bright smile haunts me"

Evelyn is a petite little miss with a sunny disposition. Noted for her friendliness and neatness she is also one of the best dressed in Beal High. Evelyn has all the characteristics of a fine nurse, but will undoubtedly be successful in any field. Ask her about Ernie, he certainly sounds nice.



JANE SWEET

Sweetie

*"Now Jane had a pleasant 'Whit'
and loved a timely joke"*

Jane is an all round sport, which explains why you will always find a crowd around her. She is an exceptionally fine dresser and has been an outstanding athlete here at Beal. Social functions have always found her willing to lend a hand. Edgewood Park, here comes our Jane!



CLAIRE LOUISE TETREAULT

Claire

"A wand'ring I must go"

Claire is like a robin. In the fall she went South but in the spring she came back to the ole' North. We all missed her and are glad she has come back to graduate with us. Claire is a commercial worker, a good one, too. Just keep on smiling, Claire!



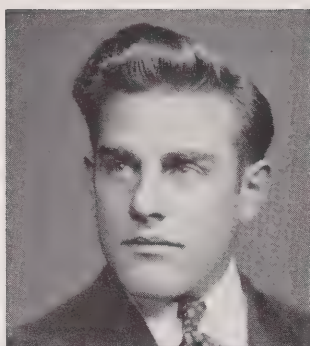
ANN MARIE THOMAS

Honey

A "comfortable humor, that tickles without scratching"

Ann has entertained the people in room six with her giggles and "goshes." She has a contagious smile and a never-ending line of lingo. Ann must like red for every time we see her she is dressed in that color. May her smile and laughter insure success in the coming years.



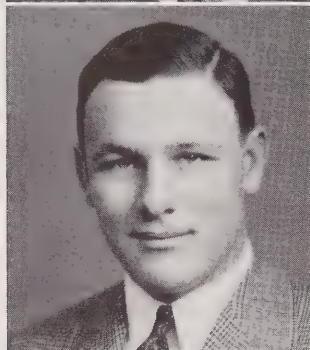


MATTEO TROTTO

Cowboy

"Tis a wise saying, 'Drive on your own track'"

If anyone has a bad heart they don't want to ride with Cowboy. We'll tell you why. He rides up and down the sand piles in his father's sand pit. Some day Matteo hopes to take over the sand pit and be his own boss. Go ahead and make your castles in the sand, Matteo!

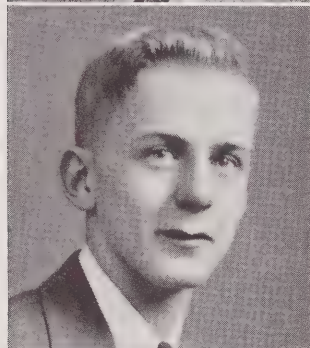


ROBERT TURNAN

Buckets

*"He had no cares but to be glad;
His only fear was to be sad"*

Bob is a great sportsman. He has been an outstanding competitor in baseball, basketball, and football. Good-natured, with a pleasant smile, and a good word for all, Bob is the type that makes friends easily. His only worry is books. Bob's ambition is to be a professional baseball player and coach, and his outstanding ability in that sport will stand him in good stead for this.



ROBERT WHITTEMORE

Whit

*"Begone, dull care; you and I
will never agree"*

Whit, the fair-haired boy, is always full of fun, in school and out. He is better acquainted with the teachers than most of us. Why? Ask him. Whenever there is a group of girls gathered together, you can be sure Whit will be there, too. Every girl or every other girl has at some time enjoyed his gay company.



WILLIAM HENRY WINCHELL

Bill

"Nothing is as enchanting as music"

Bill joined our ranks this last year, and we all wish it could have been sooner for he is one of the most likeable boys you will ever meet. On several week-ends, Bill has made mysterious visits to the Wellesley district. He is started on a brilliant musical career. Play on, Bill.



JOSEPHINE ANN ZULKUS

Jo

"Small but complete"

Jo is our "Ray" of sunshine. The saying that all good things come in small packages, fits Jo very well. She is everything combined; a business girl, a socialite, a worker, and a pile of fun. The only trouble is that Jo has been monopolized the last two years. However, it has not hindered her popularity.

Ex-Classmates

Josephine Abasciano
Ora Bailey
Marjorie Bernard
Donna Brown
Shirley Brown

Walter Cahill
Barbara Chase
Armand Cusson
Michael DiPadua
Jerry DiTerlizzi

Edward Erwin
Pauline Esposito
Jean Fieldstad
Helen Ghiatis
Beatrice Harrington

Doris Huston
William Johnson
Donald Mallett
Lillian McCleary
Robert McCleary

Jean McConnell
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Dorothy Montana
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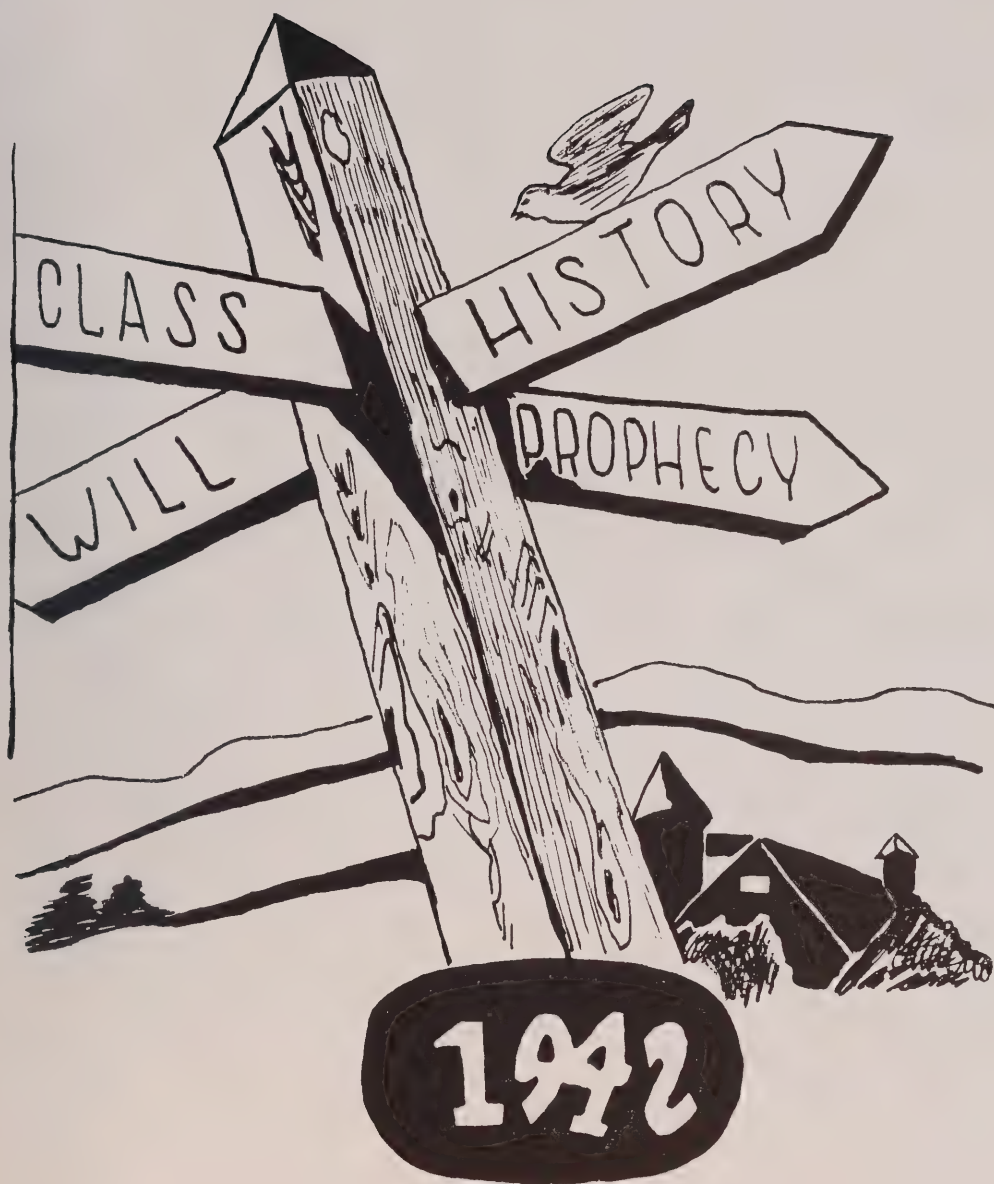
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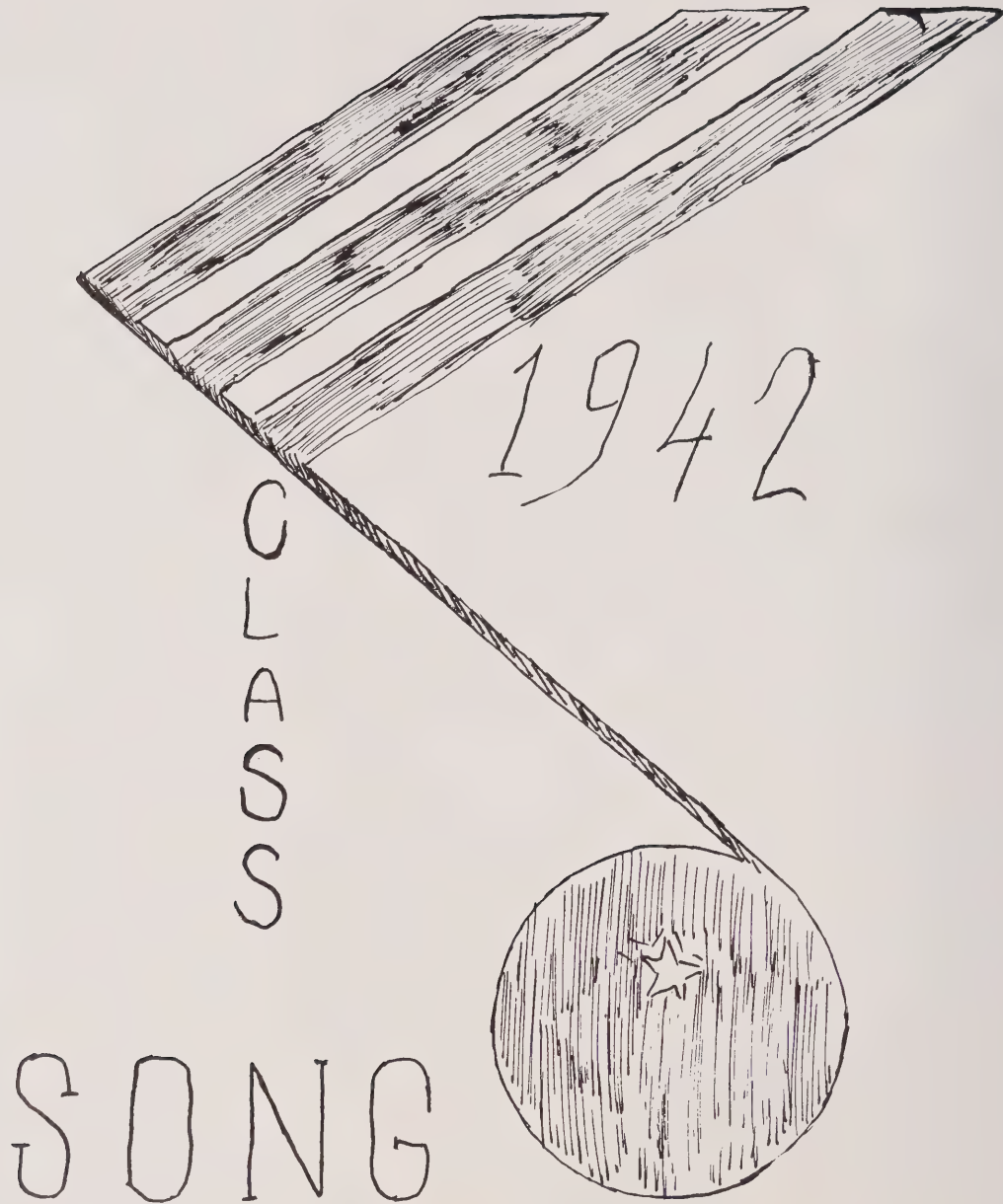


SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS





Class Song

Tune—"Aloha"

Words—Barbara Jones

I.

Shrewsbury High, the time has come to part,
Forty-two must bid you fond farewell;
We will ne'er forget the friendships formed,
Nor the lessons that you taught us all so well.

Chorus

Farewell to thee, farewell to thee,
Our hearts are sad to leave thy classic halls;
So true to thee we'll ever be,
Dear old Shrewsbury High.

II

O the bright and happy hours we've spent,
'Neath the shadow of thy loving care;
May these memories ever linger on
Mingled with the joys and sorrows that we'll share.

III

Thoughts of you will evermore inspire
As through life our journey we pursue;
While we labor in our chosen field
Always loyal, dear old Shrewsbury High, to you.

Class History

In 1938, a group of students first became known as the Class of 1942. We were then little Freshmen, but we were finding our place and preparing for things to come. Perhaps that is why this document of a class history seems important to us—it shows a complete pattern of all our past accomplishments.

The fellow students who led us through our turbulent first year as Freshmen at Beal High were Margaret Shepard, President; Walter Cahill, Vice-president; Louise Dudley, Secretary; and Jean McConnell, Treasurer. Our Advisers were Mr. Patton and Miss Lothrop. That was the year we presented the motion picture, "Little Men," to the public and made a profit of approximately sixty dollars. A movie was the only outside activity we were allowed that year, even though we had abundant ambition and energy.

Our first year sped by quickly, and we found ourselves on the threshold of our Sophomore year, which proved to be a little more eventful. The students that came up from the Coolidge School enlarged our ranks to such an extent that

we had the largest Sophomore Class up to that time. In order to become better acquainted with the newer members, we staged a Sophomore Social in December. Then, on April 13, the long-awaited Sophomore Hop was held. The Hall was decorated as a music festival of "big-name" bands, and the occasion was a decided success. Our President that year was Edward McDonald; Robert Miville was Vice-president; Louise Dudley was Secretary; and Beatrice LeBlanc was Treasurer. Miss Lothrop remained as an adviser, and Miss Murray replaced Mr. Patton.

We returned to Beal High the next fall as Juniors, looking forward to a glorious year. We got down to business right away and elected Joseph Maenzo, President; Randall Dean, Vice-president; Josephine Zulkus, Secretary; and Beatrice LeBlanc, Treasurer.

Things happened pretty fast that year. On December 13, we held a Jinx Dance for the benefit of the class treasury. It helped! We also gave the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest that year in which Barbara Janson was voted the

winner. Later, under the able direction of Miss Murray, the Junior Class "walked away" with ten dollars as first prize for its presentation of "Flight 342" in the Teachers' Club contest for one-act plays. Another bit added to the treasury. Then in June, we gave the never-to-be-forgotten Junior Prom, which was a huge success—socially! Miss Murray and Miss Lothrop remained as our advisers. I wonder how many gray hairs we gave them.

September rolled around all too soon, and we returned to school for our final most important year, as Seniors. Any inferiority complex we might have had as insignificant underclassmen vanished as we became "omnipotent" Seniors.

The wheels of progress began to turn when we elected Edward McDonald, President; Randall Dean, Vice-president; Louise Dudley, Secretary; and Beatrice LeBlanc for a third term as Treasurer. Our capable and patient Advisers during this year of toil and stress were Miss Shea and Miss Whipple.

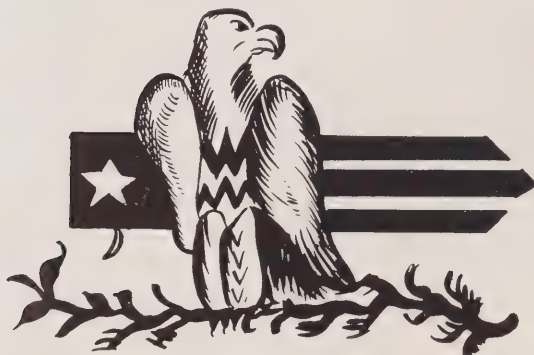
In December, we presented the Senior play, "What a Life," starring Robert Whittemore as Henry Aldrich and boasting a superior cast, to a packed house. Indeed, there was "standing room only," and the play was greatly praised.

But our class treasury still looked mighty empty. We decided to do something so we could go on a class trip. First, we started selling personal stationery to all and any who would give us the money for it. Then we gave a Bums' Dance on March 13—the second of our Friday-the-thirteenth dances. This was a success, even though only two couples carried out the "Bum" idea of the dance.

Finally, the day we had all been looking forward to came—May 27. That was the day we were to leave on our Class Trip to New York by a special Greyhound Bus. We arrived at the Times Square Hotel at six o'clock that evening. The next two days we spent touring New York City, visiting places of interest, and, in general, having a great deal of fun. However, as all good things must come to an end eventually, on May 30 we left that great "little" city at two o'clock in the afternoon to arrive home that evening, tired and sleepy, but very happy.

Now, as we are about to leave the portals of Shrewsbury High, we think of our motto, "What we are to be, we are now becoming"; take one last look at corridors and rooms we shall never see again as pupils of this school; bid adieu to teachers and friends; and go out to see what the world has to offer to the Class of '42 of Beal High School.

LOUISE DUDLEY,
Secretary



Class Will

(Introduction)

As the Class of '42 staunchly strides from the halls of Major Howard Beal into the various types of defense for our country, we feel it necessary to leave our characteristics and idiosyncrasies to the future graduates of Beal High School.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1942, of Shrewsbury High School, being of dubious mind, and fully realizing the uncertainty of this transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, and publish this to be our last Will and Testament.

To Mr. Cooke, we leave a bus for his trips to National Forensic League Contests.

To Miss Copeland, we leave Al Roy, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, for another year.

To Miss Drinkwine, we leave a brightly-colored flag to hang on her car, so that strollers will not make the mistakes we did.

To Coach Needham, we leave some adhesive tape in case he breaks more windows in his car.

To Miss Burns, we leave a class that "understands."

To Mr. Bowker, we leave a chute to the furnace so that he can get rid of all his old drawings without anybody's knowing it.

To Miss Shea, we leave broad shoulders to carry the burdens of all commercial work done for school activities.

To Mr. Sturtevant, we leave some Junior as capable as Jo Zulkus to carry on his office work.

To Miss Mulholland, we leave a home room of girls only.

To Mr. McGinn, we leave a Physics Class as dumb as ours was.

To Miss Prouty, we leave a headache, trying to keep up-to-date maps.

To Mr. Baccaro, we leave an anti-aircraft gun to protect his airplane factory.

To Miss Lothrop, we leave a make-up kit, so she can carry on her artistic ability in plays.

To Miss Sawin, we leave Merrill Bergstrom to see that her door stays closed.

To Mr. Shaw, we leave a "cosy" corner to tuck in his bad pupils.

To Miss Nelson, we leave a one-way door to her class so people like Whittemore won't go wandering out.

To Mrs. Bell, we leave a set of new marches.

To Mrs. Fipphen, we leave a notebook to keep an account of the taxes on every article of food.

To Mr. Carr, we leave all the defense classes that take place in the school.

To Miss Whipple, we leave a long life of happiness.

To Miss Samuelson, we leave the honor of judging the contestants for all future plays.

To Mr. Collins, we leave the publishing of the future yearbooks.

To Miss Churchill, we leave a book of poems by the poets she despises so much.

To the Honor Society, we leave everything that is left over to be sold at National Honor Auctions.

The Physics Class wants to warn next year's Physics Class that it will have to put up with Kaizer and Cutting.

After much coaxing and bribing, some bashful seniors consented to share their good (and bad) fortunes with the following undergraduates:

Randall Dean and "Choo" Carr leave their shoes to the Class of '43.

Peg Shepard leaves her history notebook to be equally divided among the juniors.

Electrician Ray Hmura leaves the school a box of fuses and plugs for future plays.

Bob Miville leaves for the Navy.

Claire O'Donnell leaves her interest in swimming to June Costello.

Ed McDonald leaves the song, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," to Donald Hawkins.

Bill Hjerpe leaves his way with the girls to whoever needs it.

Jo Zulkus leaves her sweet and charming manner to Jean Houston.

To Dorothy Dudley go the many talents for which Barbara Janson is famous.

Bob Whittemore leaves his natural instinct for shadowy lanes, back roads, and "cosy" sand pits to Roger Reynolds.

John Pistara leaves his list of arguments to Eugene Dudley to be used on any and all teachers.

Milly O'Brien leaves with Frank Iovieno.

Duane Sprague leaves his statistics to the office files so that there will be on

hand detailed information about anything and everything.

Bob Quinn leaves his ability to leave on the first bell to anyone who is lucky enough to get away with it.

Jane Sweet leaves her basketball scores to Jean Goodell.

Reuben Lebeaux's ability of "smiling through" goes to Bob Leonard.

Howard Shepard leaves his car (except the tires) to all the girls who go home to eat at noon.

Leonard Pouliot leaves the dance floor at noon to "Twisty-Legs" Roy.

Bob Lynch leaves his golf clubs to anyone who can afford to buy golf balls.

Ed Fletcher leaves all his instructions on farming to Thomas Brooks.

"Hit-that-line Choo" leaves his athletic ability to be divided among Alden Simone, Vic Zona, and Tom Yacuzzi.

Nancy Allen leaves her athletic ability to any five undergraduates who can handle it.

Bob Turnan's ever-present smile (and shape) go to "Beano" Larson.

Art D'Amato has managed most of the sports to date. Someone else will have to take over now.

Bill Winchell's neatness goes to Dick Jordan.

In witness whereof on this first day of June, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and forty-two, we hold this to be our last Will and Testament.

The attesting witnesses hereunto subscribe their names.

Edward McDonald
Randall Dean
Dorothy Fuller

Class Prophecy

The morning mail of June 1, 1952, presaged an eventful day for us, for we received invitations to attend the class reunion which was to be held at the famous "42 Club" on June 15, 1952.

The important day finally arrived. We were eager to see those old familiar faces and decided to arrive early that we might not miss anything. We walked down Main Street past the SHREWSBURY KINDERGARTEN where Marion Hack was superintendent, and Phyllis Maurice and Evelyn Sundberg the patient teachers. Nan Allen was giving gym instructions to the youngsters.

We arrived at the car-stop with plenty of time and decided to have refreshments at Lenny Erickson's Soda Fountain. The chief Soda Jerker, Joe Burack, concocted two fine ice cream sodas. We were enjoying ourselves immensely when in walked Frannie Foss with a G-man badge, asking us if we had heard or seen anything of Lenny Pouliot, wanted for bigamy. He described him as "tall and most likely to be seen in a dance hall with a lovely brunette model known as Barbara Janson." Before we could answer, our trolley arrived, and we entered the door and handed the operator, Mike Russell, our fares. The ads in the trolley portrayed Margie Shepard as "the lady with the lovely skin" because she used LA FLAMME'S SUPER SOAP, manufactured by the LA FLAMME AND LUCIER SOAP COMPANY, INC. We immediately recognized Milly O'Brien and Frank Iovieno coming out of Pecevich's Jewelry Store. A sign in the window read, "SALE ON WEDDING RINGS." Little Connie Paul sat across from us holding a comptometer.

The trolley came to a stop in front of Shaw's Ranch for Dot Fuller, Race

Track Hostess, Vic D'Agostino, Jockey, and their horses to cross. We never expected to see Bob Quinn, super-salesman, with his latest handy household devices, trying to sell Bea LeBlanc, housewife, an egg-beater. We had just passed Dean's carrot farm, next door to a fruit farm owned by Ed Mazus, when we came to our next place to change cars. As we stepped into the Terminal, we saw rows of newspapers. We bought a DURGIN DAILY NEWS and read an article written by that shy reporter, Bill Hjerpe, brother-in-law of Lloyd Durgin, editor of the newspaper. On the front page there was a two-column write-up about George De-Salvio's recent Civil Service Appointment in Washington, D. C. The sport's page contained pictures of Coach Carr of Holy Cross, Coach Turnan of Notre Dame and of Leo Dumas who had a batting average of .000.

We asked a boy in uniform how to get to the "42 Club." At second glance we saw that it was none other than Stanley McMahon, Western Union man. He directed us to Tetreault's Travel Bureau, where Claire Tetreault specialized in low rates to Florida. She said we had thirty minutes before our next trolley would come, so we crossed the street near Ann Thomas' Daily Beano House. Peeking inside we saw Eleanor Ryder, Ethel Rawling, Rose Simonian, and Ann Meriano selling beano cards, while Marie Senecal was calling out the numbers.

The next building was a radio station, and just out of curiosity we decided to go in. As soon as we opened the door the elevator boy, Arthur D'Amato, *quietly* greeted us. We watched a radio program, Barbara Johnson and Robert Whittemore, famous comedy team, in

session, while Bob Granger, standing on a stool, did the announcing. Ed McDonald, sponsor, came in with his efficient secretary, Louise Dudley. When the performance was over, Claire O'Donnell came in with her well-cared-for "Flowers."

We knew it was getting late, so we left the building and went by Fiorelli's BOOKS-FOR-EDUCATION STORE where "How to Keep that Girlish Figure" by Jeanette Aubain was the best seller.

There seemed to be a commotion further down the street, so we hurried, and to our surprise, we saw Bob Miville in a sailor uniform being sketched by Eleanor Bernard, artist.

We arrived back at the terminal just in time for our car. We got to our seats and upon looking twice, saw Phyllis Plaisance in front of us. It was her lunch hour. She had been promoted to the position of private secretary and also managed a millinery shop in her spare time. While talking to her, our car went past George Brigham, who was standing on the sidewalk with a camera and a sign reading, "PHOTOS TAKEN WHILE-U WAIT."

The car stopped again, and a woman entered with many bargains found in the A & P now owned by John Mastro and managed by his able assistant, Joseph Maenzo. Fran Ritsky and John O'Brien are his super-salesmen.

We passed the Scarlet Fever Isolation Hospital where Doctor Lynch was giving instructions to Bernice Rosenblad and Marie Knipe, his two nurses.

The next time the car stopped in front of Kline's Cafeteria where Norma Glassett was cashier; Mary Cahill, dietitian; Teresa Grande, chief dishwasher; and Esther Flynn, head waitress. We noticed George Peterson, business executive, lunching with his secretary, Dorice Hurwitch. As the car was moving slowly along we were amazed at the enormous Neon sign in front of a night club, owned and operated by Joyce Goodell and Shirlee Boles. Hostess Florence Gibbons announced

that the entertainment scheduled for next week included Blues Singer Rose Gibbons, and a "Johnny Hynes' Special" by Deany Gonya.

We were getting even more excited, for the next stop would be ours! Leaving the car and starting toward the Club, we noticed Eddie Fletcher's name on a billboard. He is now famous for "Guernsey-for-Yourself" cattle. The next billboard advertised Reuben Lebeaux's TRANS-TRUCK SERVICE Company.

Virginia Keegan came by in her "Green Hornet," which now had wooden wheels in place of tires. We got in, and with her were Martha Michalak and Florence Huckins who had just come from their five-and-ten cent store and were also going to the Reunion.

Jonesie went by us in a convertible, and we noticed she had gone in for the "BOBbed" style hair-do.

We finally arrived at the Club, where, speechless, we beheld the lovely hostess, Jane Sweet, in a Schiaparelli model, standing by a beautiful floral display from Holland's Florist Shop. She escorted us to another couple who turned out to be Jo and Ray. He has now perfected, and has a patent on, a flying machine in which to ride his Josephine. As our eyes turned toward the door, Bill Winchell, world-famous maestro, appeared with Duane Sprague, manager. He and his band were to provide our dinner music. We were about to take our places when we noticed Howard Shepard, the "Mad Inventor," demonstrating his latest invention to Matteo Trotto from the patent office. Suddenly we saw a flash of light and realized our pictures were being taken by that star photographer of the DURGIN DAILY NEWS, Johnny Pistara. We turned our Sunday-smiles to the avid Johnny, but further reminiscing and chatting would have to wait until later.

However, having previously been elected official Crystal Gazers for the Class of '42, we, the undersigned, have decided to make the "42 Club" our future "port of calling."

Josephine Zulkus
Louise Dudley

Best Dancer
Best Personality
Best Complexion
Best Voice
Best Bluffer
Best Looking
Best Athlete
Best Dresser
Best Disposition
Wittiest
Neatest
Noisiest
Nicest Hair
Most Cheerful
Most Capable
Most Popular
Most Romantic
Most Ambitious
Most Businesslike
Most Mischievous
Most Talkative
Most Studious
Most Versatile
Most Intellectual
Most Bashful
Most Serious
Most Brilliant
Most Help to Class
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Argumentative

Jane Sweet
 Margaret Shepard
 Rose Gibbons
 Adair Shaw
 Dorice Hurwitch
 Rose Gibbons
 Claire O'Donnell
 Jane Sweet
 Adair Shaw
 Mildred O'Brien
 Barbara Jones
 Virginia Keegan
 Ann Mariano
 Mildred O'Brien
 Josephine Zulkus
 Jane Sweet
 Barbara Janson
 Angela Fiorelli
 Louise Dudley
 Mildred O'Brien
 Adair Shaw
 Angela Fiorelli
 Barbara Jones
 Angela Fiorelli
 Eleanor Bernard
 Eleanor Bernard
 Angela Fiorelli
 Louise Dudley
 Angela Fiorelli
 Nancy Allen

Leonard Pouliot
 Edward McDonald
 Edward Fletcher
 Randall Dean
 Stanley McMahon
 George Peterson
 Alfred Carr
 Robert Lynch
 Robert Turnan
 Robert Whittemore
 William Winchell
 John Pistara
 George Peterson
 Robert Whittemore
 Edward McDonald
 Robert Whittemore
 Robert Whittemore
 Joseph Burack
 Edward McDonald
 Edward Fletcher
 John Pistara
 Joseph Maenzo
 Edward McDonald
 Howard Shepard
 William Hjerpe
 John Mastro
 Howard Shepard
 Edward McDonald
 Howard Shepard
 George DeSalvio





Senior Play Cast

Coach . . . KATHLEEN BURNS

Robert Whittemore
 Barbara Janson
 Joseph Maenzo
 Rose Gibbons
 Edward McDonald
 Margaret Shepard
 Barbara Jones
 Louise Dudley
 Robert Miville
 Duane Sprague
 Adair Shaw
 Beatrice LeBlanc

Robert Quinn
 John Pistara
 Virginia Keegan
 Edward Fletcher
 Teresa Grande
 Robert Granger
 Josephine Zulkus
 Raymond Hmura
 Jane Sweet
 Joyce Goodell
 Shirlee Boles
 Mary Cahill

What a Life

Standing room only! This was the ushers' refrain as the curtain rose on the Senior Play of the Class of '42.

Let us look back to November 27, 1941, the night of the big event, and get a glimpse of Henry Aldrich and his troubles.

Henry Aldrich (Robert Whittemore) is spending part of another day in the Principal's office. Mr. Bradley (Edward McDonald), the principal, considers his presence a necessary event in the course of the day.

It seems Miss Eggleston (Adair Shaw) sent Henry to the office because he was causing a disturbance. Miss Shea (Margaret Shepard), Mr. Bradley's secretary, is used to seeing him there and merely motions him to a seat before resuming her work. At this point, Mr. Vecchitto (John Pistara), an Italian merchant, enters the office and hands Miss Shea a letter from the school stating that he should come to see Mr. Bradley about his daughter, Mary. Throughout the play, Mary cannot be found. Every Mary but the right one turns up, including a colored Mary (Teresa Grande).

Henry's troubles increase when Barbara Pearson (Barbara Janson) comes to the office to see Mr. Bradley. Henry gets up enough courage to ask her to the spring dance, but he has no money with which to take her and no way of getting there. This situation causes much disturbance; however, after having a fight with George Bigelow (Joseph Maenzo) and being expelled from school for stealing some instruments, which were later found to have been taken by George Bigelow,

and having his mother (Rose Gibbons) appear on the scene to make matters worse, Henry finally reaps his reward and gets the tickets for the dance. He even gets money for incidentals. All he lacks is carfare. Barbara, however, solves this problem by lending him thirty cents.

While the preceding is the main action of the play, much credit is due to the supporting roles which added amusement and reality to the performance. Among them are: Mr. Nelson (Robert Miville), the assistant principal, who likes Miss Shea; Mr. Patterson (Duane Sprague), an embittered teacher; Miss Wheeler (Barbara Jones), the music teacher who tries to capture Mr. Ferguson's (Edward Fletcher), attentions; Miss Pike (Beatrice LeBlanc), who is always cold; Miss Johnson (Louise Dudley), the Physical Education teacher, who is always popping in and out at the wrong time; Bill (Robert Granger), who thinks he knew who stole the school instruments, but doesn't really know anything; Gertie (Virginia Keegan), a student trying to win a box of chocolates by selling the most tickets to the dance; and last but not least the students, Mary Cahill, Raymond Hmura, Joyce Goodell, Robert Quinn, Shirlee Boles, Josephine Zulkus, and Jane Sweet.

Miss Cathleen Burns, our coach, deserves a great deal of credit for our fine performance. She worked long and tirelessly perfecting our acting. We all certainly appreciate it immensely.

One other group yet to be congratulated is the stage and make-up crew. The play couldn't have gone on without them. Our hats go off to them all.

Barbara Jones, '42



1. Adair Shaw
2. Grade I, Ward School
3. Joseph Burack
4. Ann Thomas
5. Margaret Shepard

6. Bernice Rosenblad
7. Rose Simonian
8. Dorothy Fuller
9. Raymond Hmura
10. Lloyd Durgin

11. Ethel Rawling
12. Barbara Jones
13. Louise Dudley
14. Barbara Johnson
15. Evelyn Sundberg

16. William Hjerpe
17. Norma Glassett
18. Virginia Keegan
19. Mary Cahill



ORGANIZATIONS CLUBS



Class of '43

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Class of '44

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MEMBERS

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National Honor Society

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 LOUISE DUDLEY
 JOSEPHINE ZULKUS
 ELEANOR RYDER

MEMBERS

Louise Dudley
 Angela Fiorelli
 William Hjerpe
 Barbara Janson
 Barbara Jones
 Joseph Maenzo

Robert Miville
 Eleanor Ryder
 Adair Shaw
 Howard Shepard
 Margaret Shepard
 Josephine Zulkus

The National Honor Society was founded in 1920. It was introduced to our school by Miss Isabelle Forsyth, a former teacher, in 1938.

Members are chosen twice a year, once in January and again in June. To become a member one must be in the

upper third of his class, and is picked if he has the following four qualities: Leadership, Scholarship, Service and Character.

To be a member of the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors this school can confer.

Forensic League

Advisers

DOROTHY CHURCHILL

CATHLEEN BURNS

President

Ingrid Johnson

Secretary

Richard Corey

MEMBERS

Bette Breslin
Randall Dean
Christine Deming
Louise Dudley
Barbara Janson
Barbara Jones

Henry Mogensen
Lois Rosene
Adair Shaw
Beverly Shaw
Margaret Shepard
Duane Sprague

As before, the members of the Forensic League had a very successful year.

The district meet was held in Whitinsville, March 19. There Lois Rosene won first place in the humorous contest, with Beverly Shaw in second place. Christine Deming placed first in the oratorical declamation. In the dramatic contest

Bette Breslin placed second and Barbara Janson, third.

On March 27, fifteen happy speakers left for Hyannis where they took part in the State contest. Richard Corey won top honors in the humorous contest, Christine Deming, third place in the oratorical contest.





Dramatics Club

Adviser, DOROTHY CHURCHILL

MEMBERS

Nancy Anderson
 Bette Breslin
 Mary Cahill
 Betty Dean
 Ruth Deering
 Christine Deming
 Eugene Dudley
 Louise Dudley
 Marion Fiorelli
 Marjorie Hall
 Ingrid Johnson
 Barbara Jones
 Dorothy Judson
 Virginia Keegan
 Carol Litster

Olga Mamonas
 Genevieve McCarthy
 Martha Michalak
 Henry Mogensen
 Robert Quinn
 Donald Ricker
 Lois Rosene
 Alfred Roy
 Shirley Ryder
 Beverly Shaw
 Margaret Shepard
 Evelyn Spooner
 Carleton Sprague
 Richard Stone
 Shirley Way

Glee Club

Director DOROTHY BELL

Doris Adams
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Lucile Arsenault
Dorothy Bernard
Gladys Bourbeau
Glenis Bowker
Mary Cahill
Cecile Cote
Christine Deming
Evelyn Dighton
Lorraine Douglass
Adeline Drinkwine
Roberta Eaton
Rita Eno
Jane Fadgen
Teresa Grande
Barbara Gabrie
Madeline Haskell
Florence Huckins
Luthera Huckins

Marie Knipe
Florence Kline
Ann Mariano
Martha Michalak
Dorothy Moore
Madge McVickar
Genevieve McCarthy
Mildred McKuzes
Mary Nardella
Helen O'Donnell
Irene Park
Myrtle Russell
Shirley Ryder
Marilyn Small
Beatrice Stone
Evelyn Spooner
Marian Warren
Virginia Washburn
Beverly Worden
Marjorie Zecker





Lambda Tau Sigma

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MEMBERS

Doris Adams
Nancy Allen
Nancy Anderson
Mary Davis
Ruth Deering
Christine Deming
Rose Gibbons

Jean Goodell
Marjorie Hall
Ingrid Johnson
Rita Manson
Rosa O'Brien
Evelyn Spooner
Ruth Worsdell

The Lambda Tau Sigma meets semi-monthly at the members' homes under the capable direction of Doctor Jewell.

At the meetings, the girls have aided the Woman's Home Nursing Society in every way possible.

Hi-Y

<i>Adviser</i>	DR. THOMAS HUNTER
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MEMBERS

Alfred Carr
Robert Granger
Donald Hawkins
Edward Holland
Alden Larson
Robert Leonard
Edward McDonald
Robert Miville
Stanley Pecevich
Leonard Pouliot

Robert Quinn
Robert Whittemore
Roger Reynolds
Robert Turnan
Alfred Roy
Michael Russell
Randall Dean
Richard Tisdell
Thomas Yacuzzi
William Winchell

The Hi-Y meets weekly with Doctor Hunter. At these meetings, open discussions are held, and an impromptu talk is sometimes given. Scholarship, character, and participation in school

activities form the basis on which new members are accepted.

The Worcester Y.M.C.A. has been the scene of several Hi-Y activities in the past, but a formal spring dance was held at Beal High this year.





Traffic Squad

Adviser, JAMES A. COOKE

Captains

EDWARD McDONALD

ROBERT MIVILLE

MARGARET SHEPARD

Leaders

GEORGE BRIGHAM

BARBARA JANSON

CLAIRE O'DONNELL

DUANE SPRAGUE

JANE SWEET

Doris Adams
Nancy Anderson
Eleanor Davison
Betty Dean
Randall Dean
Ruth Deering
Christine Deming
Shirley Duby
Louise Dudley
Joyce Goodell
Marjorie Hall
William Hjerpe
Edward Holland

Raymond Hmura
Ingrid Johnson
Barbara Jones
Pauline Kershaw
Robert Leonard
John Mastro
Henry Mogensen
Rosa O'Brien
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Adair Shaw
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Student Council

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MEMBERS

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Eugene Dudley
Jean Goodell
Teresa Grande
Barbara Jones
Richard Jordan
Charles Laugher
Alden Larson

Edward McDonald
Henry Mogensen
Richard Prah
Alfred Roy
Margaret Shepard
Rose Simonian
Duane Sprague
Marian Warren
Virginia Washburn

The election of the members of the Student Council changed this year. Previously one member from each room was elected. This year six seniors, five juniors and four sophomores make up the Council. The president of each class is automatically a member.

The purpose of the Student Council is to train students in methods of self-government and the development of interest and school spirit.

This year the Council attended the Worcester County Meeting of Student Councils at Southbridge.





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The Beal High Gazette is issued eight times a year. It is new this year but has already gained a popular place.

The price is ten cents a copy and a yearly subscription is seventy-five cents.

Under the supervision of Miss Lothrop, Miss Mulholland, Miss Samuelson and Mr. Baccaro, the Beal High Gazette will continue in the coming years.

Orchestra and Band

Director . . . MRS. BELL

Violins

Doris Adams
Peter Beck

George Ducat
Arthur Shevchenko

Ruth Worsdell

Trumpets

Henry Bachand
Shirley Clifford
Raymond Harlow

Helen Hickey
Richard Prah
Marian Warren

Drums

Russell Bath

Donald Bird

Marilyn Small

Piano

Claire Bird

Nancy Comeau

Clarinet

George Crickard



CLICK

SCENES
OF
OUR FOUR
YEARS AT
SHREWSBURY
HIGH
SCHOOL



MISS BURNS' English CLASS
with the school clowns....
RUBE LEBEAUX....BOB GRANGER
STAN PECOVICH...FRANCIS FOSS
ED FLETCHER....LLOYD DURGAIN



MR. COOKE
AND
HIS
TELESCOPE
FOR
SURVEYING
PURPOSES

WHEN we had movies
we never thought
MR. COOKE could see,
but we certainly
found out differently.



MR. BACCARO'S
SHOP Quintet.
Someone should
"show them the way
to go home!"

S AWARDING of the
SHREWSBURY 5 to
the SPORTS PLAYERS.

U.S. SOME of the
boys ARE
seriously thinking
of the Army.

JOHN O'Brien
Sees this SCENE quite
often with his Ford.
Well, he shouldn't go
to TATNUCK so often



HOWARD SHAPARD,
you really should
HAVE BEEN AN
AVIATOR. The
way you use the
car for a plane
make us believe



Hate Comes The Bride

DANCING LESSONS
25¢
TUESDAYS

After
LENNY
Pouliots
exhibition
at the
Jinx Dance
we think
he should
have this
SIGN.

LEO DUMAS AND THE
boys had a good time
with the **BEAL**
GAZETTE
SHOP



Didn't
the boys
look pretty
at the
Promenade
for
Juniors?

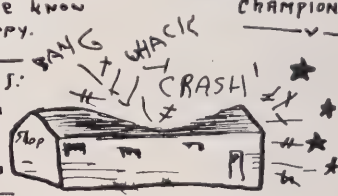
Never
try to
PASS STAN
McMahon
when he
is GUARDING
something.
Heed our
WARNING.

MISS MURPHY'S MARRIAGE
MADE HAPPY AND SAD TOGETHER.
WE ARE SAD TO LOSE HER AND
HAPPY BECAUSE WE KNOW
THAT SHE IS HAPPY.

CLASS OF '42 SAYS:

BONDS
BUY
BULLETS

Remember
Whits great
impersonation
of HENRY AIDICH
in the Senior Play.



well, the two ends
are still standing,
and besides, Mr.
BACCARO wanted a NEW
shop, Anyhow.

1942 FOOTBALL TEAM WINS THE MASS. CHAMPIONSHIP



SPORTS



Football

Blackstone Valley League Champions, 1941

<i>Coach</i>	J. RAYMOND NEEDHAM
<i>Captain</i>	EDWARD MAZUS
<i>Captain</i>	MICHAEL DIPADUA
<i>Manager</i>	VICTOR D'AGOSTINO
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	HENRY BIRD

VARSITY

l.e.	Leonard Pouliot	r.e.	Michael Dipadua
l.t.	Stanley Pecevich	r.t.	Edward Mazus
l.g.	Reuben Lebeaux	r.g.	Robert Turnan
	c. Anthony Maenzo		
l.h.b.	Thomas Yacuzzi	r.h.b.	Michael Bondanza
f.b.	Alfred Carr	q.b.	Victor Zona

JUNIOR VARSITY

Patsy Dipadua	Robert Doyle	John Flynn	Russell Norwell
Alden Larson	George Peterson	Richard Dean	Eugene Dudley
Arthur D'Amato	Edward Holland	Edward Bartlett	Richard Tisdell
Alden Simone	Robert Leonard	Peter Beck	

SCHEDULE

	Won 6		Lost 2	
	Opp.	Shrew.	Opp.	Shrew.
Hopkinton	0	6	Millbury	0 33
Uxbridge	7	0	Holden	6 13
Medway	22	7	Grafton	0 1
Auburn	0	24	Westboro	7 13



Boys' Basketball

Coach J. RAYMOND NEEDHAM
 Captain ALFRED CARR
 Manager ARTHUR D'ANNATA

VARSITY

r.g. (Capt.) ALFRED CARR
 l.g. ROBERT TURNAN
 c. EDWARD HOLLAND
 r.f. VICTOR ZONA
 l.f. RANDALL DEAN

SUMMARY

Won 7 Lost 5

Substitutes:

Donald Hawkins
 Thomas Yacuzzi
 Merrill Bergstrom
 Louis Hubbard
 Robert Miville
 Donald Ricker
 Roger Reynolds

John Flynn
 Richard Prah
 Richard Dean
 Robert Granger
 George Brigham
 Victor D'Agostino
 Leo Dumas

Raymond Harlow
 George Ducat
 Michael Bondanza
 Bert Eaton
 John Cummins
 Hamilton Webb
 Robert Doyle

	Opp.	Shrew.		Opp.	Shrew.
Alumni	27	30	Auburn	32	19
Westboro	26	30	Millbury	17	26
Auburn	17	19	Grafton	36	33
Millbury	10	19	Uxbridge	20	13
Grafton	21	23	Westboro	37	32
Uxbridge	24	19	Spencer	32	14



Crews

VARSITY CREW

Coach KENNETH BURNS
Coxswain, CARLETON SPRAGUE *Stroke*, ALFRED ROY

(7) William Hjerpe, Capt.	(5) Edward Holland	(2) Roger Reynolds
(6) Alfred Carr	(4) Donald Hawkins	(1) Robert Leonard
	(3) Eugene Dudley	

SECOND CREW

Coxswain, RUSSELL BATH *Stroke*, JOSEPH FIORELLI

(7) Merrill Bergstrom	(5) Richard Prahl	(2) Carl Oberg
(6) Robert Doyle	(4) Thomas Brooks	(1) Raymond Harlow
	(3) George Lucier	

Baseball

Coach J. RAYMOND NEEDHAM
 Captain ROBERT TURNAN
 Manager EDWARD FLETCHER

c—Robert Turnan
 p—Edward Mazus, Alden Simone
 1b—Randall Dean
 2b—Victor Zona
 3b—Richard Dean
 ss—Leo Dumas
 lf—Louis Hubbard
 cf—Thomas Yacuzzi
 rf—Robert Whittemore

Substitutes

Richard Tisdell	James Birnie
Anthony Maengo	Harold Carruth
George Ducat	Robert Anderson
Jean Goodell	Robert Woodward
John Flynn	George Crickard
Wallace Dunn	Ben Cowley
Robert Granger	Duane Smith



Girls' Basketball

<i>Coach</i>	HELEN LECOEUVRE
<i>Captain</i>	JANE SWEET
<i>Manager</i>	DOROTHY FULLER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	RUTH DEERING
<i>High Scorer</i>	NANCY ALLEN

FIRST TEAM

Nancy Allen	Mildred O'Brien
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Eleanor Davison	Laura Hastings

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Auburn	26	37	Marlboro	17	42
Millbury	14	32	Northboro	16	42
Westboro	10	57	Commerce	22	31





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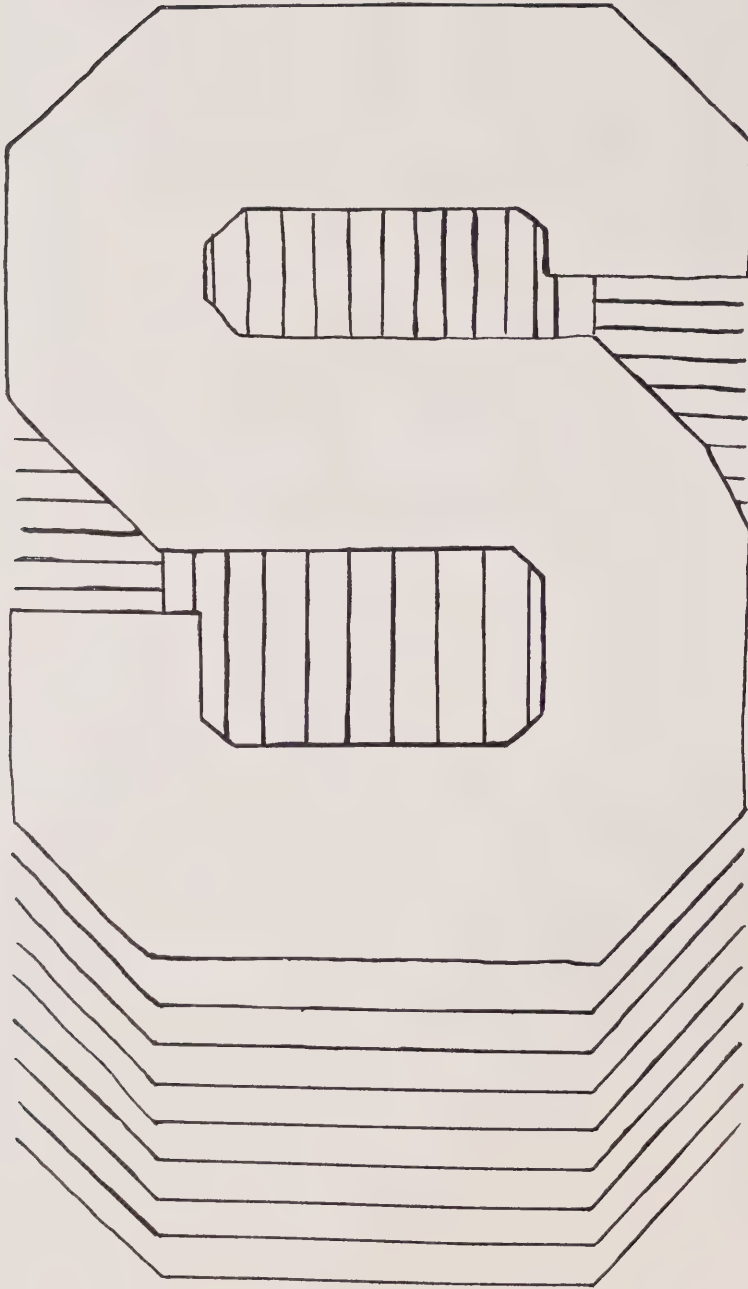
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